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my antipathy to him to mislead my judgment.

"For your candor and frankness in all this I succeedy thank you, for it is conclusive eyidence to me that such are your opinions, and allude to these matters for the sole purpose of correcting an erroneous impression on your mind. I assure you I have no antipathy to Mr. Davis, nor am I hostile him, and if there is an object or intention or wish with anybody to organize a party in opposition to the Administration I known nothing of it—have heard nothing of it. As to the late movement on the action of Georgia upon the subject of the habeas carpins, and the which peace should be sought. I think I know as much as anybody else. If any one is responsible for is no one is more so than myself. It is true that those resolutions were not drawn up by me, but they were prepared by Linton after full consultation, prepared at his house he/fore he went to Milledgeville; and as for Mr. Davis and his administration, they had but little to do with it—nothing in the world, except in so far as they fall within the scope of the point as stated. They

world, except in so far as they fall within the scope of the point as stated. They did not rise to the dignity of a moment's scrious consideration or thought one way or the other. Greater objects by far were then engrossing my attention, and Thion's, too, I think.

"As for Mr. Davis, I repeat again I have no feelings of sympathy, much less hostility. What opinions you may think I entertain of him, as you intimate, I know not, but I have no hesitancy in stating to you freely and 'frankly, and most confidentially what my opinions of him are. They are much more akin to suspicion and jealousy that of animosity or hate. Why I do not, and never have, regarded him as a great man, or statesman on a large scale, or a man of any marked him as a great man, or statesman on a large scale, or a man of any marked genius, yet I have regarded him as a man or good intentions, weak and vacillating, timid and petulant, peevishand obstinate, but not firm. An now beginning to doubt his good intentions. I say doubt, for after watching him closely I am not satisfied in my own mind or arrived at any conclusion whether some of his shortcomings are to be attributed to weakness or bad purposes. These are my real sentiments, and my reasons for them are these: an errect an in commend him to all as a gentleman a skillful physical way. "I had been suffering as Margard Kelk says. "I had been suffering as Margard Kelk says." I had been suffering to gentleman to be suffered to the suffering to the sufficient to the suffering to the suffering to the sufficient to the

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caped Mr. Davis showing his disapproval of them.

"Again, it is well known that the subject of a dictatorship has been mooted, talked of and discussed in private and in public journals, and that the most earnest advocates of such a course, the virtual doing away with Congress and the Constitution, have been editors near him—right under his nose, editors of journals recognized by the Administration.—Now, it seems to me strange that this should be so, and that even holding and advocating such sentiments for months, should hold such near relations to him if such sentiments were distasteful to him. These are had signs to me, yet they are not conclusive evidences of bad objects or intentions on his\_part. They leave me in doubt, but certainly awake my suspleion and watchful jealousy. They teach me to be on my guard, and they should, in my opinion, put the whole country on their "The price of liberty is eternal vicilance."

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gry, and to wonder what had become of Joe, when all of a sudden we heard a faint calling.

"'I's a bird,' some one says.

"'No, it ain', says I. It's Joe.'

"We listened and heard it again. The wind was whistling almighty cold, but there was no mistaking his voice. Twoor three of us aprang out into the snow and made as fast as we could toward the spot where we thought the voice came from. Pretty soon we heard it again off to one side, and wading through the drifts, we found him. He had fallen into the holes we had nade in the crust in the morning, and was so weak and stiff he couldn't get out. So he lay there and yelled. He had grab and liquor strapped on him, but I picked him up in any arms and we carried him in to the fire. Both of his feet were frozen, and he was unconscious when we took his burden off of him. All that hight we rubbed him and cried over him, the little suss, and the next morning, when the boys from Deadwood broke through with hosses, we leaded him up and took him to town. The doctors had to cut off one of his feet, but he mended rapidly and soon got so he could sit up. This fall we had a meeting and decided that Joe should not siay at the mine this vinter, but so Rast and he taken keer of at a hospital in New York, and that's what I'm doing now, We'll have him back in the spring, and if there's anything in the camp he wants it's his for all time."

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